### ASTONISHMENT IN BAYONNE.

THE WORK THAT SOO LABORERS PER-TORNED IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

Oalch Letter in the Common Council that Hed to the Central Railroad Company's Being On; witted - Another of the Musy Successful Beviewofthe Standard Company

in the most year and a half the Standard any has made several efforts to secure privilege of inging oil pipes through the or Council made the grant; but many ted, and Mayor Lane vetoed the Previous to this request on the Standard Oil Company, the scheme a Pennsylvania Railroad Company's plan sarnet a road from Point of Rocks to Comw developed, and it became evident a effort was being made to divert traffic from the Central Bailroad of James to the Pannaylvania cond. The Central Railroad Company gave notice that, in the event of any decided demonstration on the part of their opponents, the Siandand Company would be required to take up the pipes which now connect the refineries at Constable Ho k with the large tanks at Communipay, and which are upon land owned by the Control Bullroad Company. The last named company applied for an injunction against the adding of the Point of Rocks road, and on Sopt. 23, 1879, Chancellor Runyon gave a desion against the Pennsylvahia Company on thegr und that the proposed new road could not be constructed under the general railroad law, as it would be for private and not for pub-

law, as it would be for private and not for public ase. This decision was subsequently reversel by the Court of Appeals.

In June last another attempt was made to secure the flavonne privilege, and on the 8th of that month a resolution making the grant was passed by the Common Council, but at the next meeting was withdrawn. Since then an application has been made to the Hudson County Beird of Freehedders to be allowed to run a line across the county farm, at Snake Hill, but the case has been see closely watched by the Control Rairrand people that no movement in this direction has been made. This digression asems to have drawn attention from the Baycone pian, and at the regular meeting of to have drawn attention from the Bay-pian, and at the regular meeting of muon Council held on Tuesday even-hose in attendance were somewhat sed when the elerk read a communica-rom the Standard Oil Company asking seion to lay a sex-inch pine in Thirtieth from Avenue E to Avenue F, and across emes between the Central Rullroad and is lay. The request was referred to the Committee, and almost immediately the ittee reported favorably and the petition ranted. An engressed copy of the rese-ranted. An engressed copy of the reseed. An engrossed copy of the reso-been previously prepared, and this se carried to Mayor Laie, who was his office, and he attached his signa-

nkle and hison, the route was principally through pri-operly, the estiment of the owners having coursel. Three-toot ditches were dug a few hundred feet on the Newark Bay to whole line being about two miles long, movement was not known at the Central and office until about noon resterday, atendent Moore, Engineer Clarke, and Mester Murtaugh hurried to the scene, y were too late. They went to the City not found that considerable of the propert which the pipe runs stands in the of the Standard Oil Company, and that sent of the other owners had really been it was necessary to cross the Central oil, and the route taken was over the bridge at Thirtieth street. This bridge his by the railroad company, and the it by the railroad company, and its of the Standard Oil Company cl Central Railroad Company may lawfu the pipedfrom the bridge. The Sta Company's people say that as the C Iroad is below the street grade at 1 rai Railroad is below the street grade at that some and as it is compolled to maintain a continuation of the street, it has no further right to be bridge and no control over it. It is not yet mown what course the Central Railroad Company will take. The continuation of the line done the shore of Newark Bay, and by the contents which is expected to be made by content of the county authorities to the Point of books, will give the Pennsylvania Company at control, as the oil will be transferred from that point to Constable Hook instead of being ent from Allentown via the Allentown and entral Railroads, as now.

### NELSON K. WHEELERS DEATH. The Oldest Magistrate of the New York

Police Justices Smith, Flammer, and Murray were presiding at the Court of Special Sessions yesterday when a messenger handed an envelope to Justice Smith. The envelope contained a telegraphic despatch from Deposit, aware County, N. Y., announcing the death at that place of Police Justice Nelson K. Wheeler. Justice Smith, after conferring with his asciates, arose and made known the death of Justice Wheeler. He said that out of respect to the memory of the oldest magistrate on the Board of Justices and a valued colleague, the court would adjourn. Appropriate resolutions were passed in the various police courts, and djournments were ordered.

Justice Wheeler was in his 68th year at the dustice wheeler was in his 68th year at the time of his death, and until last August was considered in robust health. At that time his health began to fail, and a diagnosis showed that his maindy was heart disease. About six weeks ago he was advised to go to the country by his physician. He went to Deposit, his birthplace, and was at the time of his death staving in his brother's house. Justice Wheeler graduated from Union College, Schenectaty, Alter graduating he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and for some years enjoyed a herative practice in his native county. He subsequently filled several public positions, having been a member of Assembly in 1813 and 1852, and afterward District Attorney and County Judgeof Delaware County. He came to this city during the war, and for some time hid a responsible position in the Drawback benartmentlef inc Custom House. Afterward he was attorney for the late William B. Ogden his brother-in-law) and Gev. Tilden in their legal strile with the stockholders of the Alton and Terre Haute Railway Company. It was through their inflance that he was appointed by the late Mayor Havemeyer a Police Justice on Jan. I. 1874. His appointment was for the full term of ton years.

He was considered an able and honest magistrate by his associates, and was regarded as a man of sound judgment by the Board, who at time of his death, and until last August was

trate by his associates, and was regarded as a man of sound judgment by the Board, who at all times during their deliberations accepted his advice on matters of importance. He was always a resident of Fordham after his ap-pointment as Police Justice. He will be buried in the family plot at Deposit. He leaves a wife and six grown-up children.

### SOMERSET COUNTY'S MONEY. The Trial of Ex-Collector Veghte on a Charge of Embezzling Some of it.

The trial of ex-County Collector John V. Verhite of Somerset County, New Jersey, who is accused of embezziement of the county's money while he was County Collector, and after he had held that office for thirty years, was begun on Tuesday in Somerville, before Judge William J. Magie, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The trial continued yesterday, and will, undoubtedly, be concluded to-day. A committee of expert accountants was appointed over a year ago by Judge Dalrymple to investigate Mr. Veghte's accounts, and when they had arrived at a critical point in the search the unty Collector's books, that had been committed to Mr. Veghte for safe keeping in the omerset County Bank, mysteriously disap-

mitted to Mr. Veghte for safe keeping in the Somerset Connty Bank, mysteriously disappeared on the night of Oct. 13, 1879. The experts finally reported that Mr. Veghte owed the Jounty about \$30,000. This has since been reduced to less than \$10,000. Several indictments were found against Mr. Veghte by the Grand Jucy, but that under which he is tried charges him, with embezzling \$2,000 from the county, being the sum loaned to the County Farmer, John Meshan, Attorney-General Stockton and Presecutor J. J. Bergen appear for the State and T. N. McCarter, J. N. Voorbees, and A. A. Curk for the delence.

John Meshan testified that he remembered paying the \$2,000 to Veghte. The Hou, Calvin Corle, William Hilliard, and W. S. Potter of the sone, with the state of expert accountants explained low they had run across the deficiency of \$2,000. Ex-Cashier T. W. Frech of the Someriet County Bank testified that Veghte asked lim to leave town, lest he should be called upon testify before the committee of accountants. Then the State rested their case. Several of the Finance Committee of the Chosen Freeholders lestified for the defence that they had examined Veghte's accounts in 1879 and found them correct; but they couldn't remember anything shout the Mechan note. Finally Mr. Veghte limself was examined. He was on his feet half of the two hours' time during which he was under cross-examination. It is not believed in homerville that the jury will convict him.

### FLOATING BOTTOM UP.

The Missing Schooner Gladinter Found with n Body Fatungled in the Ropes.

A vessel, floating bottom up, was sighted on Sunday last by a lookout on the pilot boat Per, about 160 miles from Sandy Hook. At first it appeared to be a ship's boat. Pilot Allers bore down on it at about dusk, and, as he was the only pilot on board, got into the yawl with two of the crew and rowed alongside. Then it was seen that the vessel was a schooner of 124 tons, that had been capsized in a gale. While rowing around the bow the pilot saw the body of a man entangled in ropes and hanging from the bowsprit. The body was raised up about two feet, but it was so decomposed that it was impossible to save it. It was dressed in a white shirt and coarse trousers. The vessei was in the track of ocean steamships The vessei was in the track of ocean steamships and the pilot thought it best to scuttle her. Returning to the pilot beat he got an axe and cut a hole about four feet in length and two feet in width in the vessei's bottom near the water's edge. After the planks were knocked in the steach that eams from the hold. Pilot Allers says, was overpowering. One of the men almost fainted and the other and the pilot were seized with retching. Darkness and the waves dashing over the stean prevented the men from cutting a hole near the cabin. After the hole was cut the vessel did not sink, but showed about eight feet of her bottom. One of the men wanted to try toget into the hole and examine the hold, but as there was danger of the vessel sinking every minute he was prevented by the pilot. Allers believes that there were bodies in the hold. In all his scafaring life, he says, he never saw before such a tomb on the ocean. There were no signs that the vessel had been run into. On her stern was painted in white Gladinor, of Yarmouth, N. S." Her bottom was conlitured. As the capsaged was small, only a few men could have been in her, probably the Captain, mate, two or three sallors, and a cook. The pilot thinks that at least two bodies were in the cabin. He sailed away from the wreck that night.

The Gladiator, Capt. Melanson, was owned in Yarnouth. Nova Scotia. The last record of her was that she sailed from Barbadoes for Yarmouth on the 20th of July. She was probably loaded with sugar and molasses. On the 10th inst, a British brig reported passing a vessel bottom up with mainmast alongside, in lat, 41°, lang, 63°. She reported the name as "Gladio." The pilot but Thomas N. Negus passed a vessel bottom up with mainmast alongside, in lat, 41°, lang, 63°. She reported the name as "Gladio." The pilot bout Thomas N. Negus passed a vessel bottom up with mainmast alongside, in lat, 41°, lang, 63°. She reported the name as "Gladio." The pilot bout Thomas N. Negus passed a vessel bottom up with mainmast alongside in lat. and the pilot thought it best to scuttle her. Re-

### BOYS IN BLUE IN A FIGHT.

Attacked by Lonfers in South Brooklyn-

Pickpockets Along the Line of March, The parade of the Boys in Blue in Brooklyn, on Monday night, drew into the streets slong the line of march all of the loungers and idlers of the city, and several disturbances occurred, not, however, because the latter were Republicans. The same trouble would have occurred with a chowder club or a target company if the same notice was taken of the side-walk remarks. In Third street, South Brookwalk remarks. In Third street, South Brooklyn, near the Bond street bridge, when the Eighth Ward detaehment, including the Boys in Blue, the Garfleid Battery, and the Tow Boys passed along toward Court street, some of the Tow Boys responded to the peers of the sidewalk lonfers, and the latter began to throw stones and binlets of wood at them. The Tow Boys were ready for a fight, and a lively scuffle ensued between them. Capt. Woodhead ordered the Garfleid Battery and the Boys in Bine to the rescue, but they were met by a shower of stones. The Tow Boys broke ranks and ran away. They were pursued by the loafers, who took away their caps and capes. Several of the stones struck men in the ranks, and there was considerable flatting.

Republican politicinus are trying to make an outrage out of it, and effer a reward for the arrest of those making the assault.

Several other assaults were reported yesterday to the Republican headquarters. The Twenty-fifth Ward Boys in Bine were assaulted in Lexington avenue, and another detachment was made the target for some stones and mudon its way down Union street. While the procession was passing Bridge and Willoughby streets some stones were thrown into the crowd, but the police quickly dispersed the street loungers, and no one was hurt. There were a number of pickpockets along the sidewalks, and yesterday the theft of a number of gold watches was reported. The incefficiency of the Brooklyn police force was much complained of yesterday. Most of the spare officers were detailed on Tuesday night to Democratic primaries.

### THE SEASIDE RACES.

Nimblefoot Proves a Bark Horse-Gold Bug Captures the Sen Breeze Stakes.

Brighton Beach racecourse was well patronized yesterday, the contests were spirited, the time first-class against a rather cold wind. and the betting heavy,

The excitement began with a dash of three quarters of a mile, purse \$150, the winner to be sold at auction. The starters, weights, and bets were: Mamie Fields, carrying 100 lbs., \$100 : J. H. Haveriy, 93 lbs., \$35; Charley Ross, 100 lbs., \$20: Nimblefoot, 95 lbs., Libby, 88 lbs., and Kitty H. in the field at \$20. The race was very close between Nimblefoot and J. H. Haverly, Nimblefoot winning by a head from Haverly, with Ma-mie Fields at Haverly's tail. Time, 1:17%. Mu-

foot winning by a head from Haverly, with Mamile Fields at Haverly's tail. Time, 1:17%. Mutual fives paid \$72.40.

A mile race, light welter weights, amateur riders allowed 7 lbs., purse \$150, brought out the following: Gaffney, on Democrat, selling in the pools at \$200; Lakeland, on Bucktie, \$185; Spillman, on British Lion, \$150; Barrett, on Babcock & Co.'s chestnut golding, and Woods, on L. L., in the field, \$55. This race was run in a cluster of four, with L. L. beaton off at the start. Bucktie took the purse; Democrat second, half a length; Babcock & Co.'s gelding third, and British Lion fourth. Time, 1:46. Mutuals, \$13.10.

The event of day was the mile and a half race for the Sea Breeze Stakes for three-year olds, \$50 oach, with \$1.000 added, \$250 to second. There were seconteen entries for this race, of which these started; Gold Bug, carrying 115 ibs., and selling favorite at \$160; Bye-and-Bye, 118 ibs., \$115; Elias Lawrence, 118 ibs., \$110; Blarney, 118 ibs., and Emily F., 115 ibs., in the field, \$45. Elias Lawrence cut out the running for a mile and a quarter, when Gold Bug took the lead, followed by Bye-and-Bye, Blarney working for third place. They came under the wire in these positions, Gold Bug winning the race half a length in front of Bye-and-Bye. Time, 2.42%. French flyes, \$1235.

The sport closed with a handleap hurdle race, one mile and a quarter, over flive hurdles; \$150 to first and \$50 to second. The jumpers, weights, and average betting were: Miss Malloy, 115 ibs., \$135; Daijmsian, 125 ibs., and Brighton, 115 ibs., in the field, \$100. The first part of the race was very pretty, all taking the leaps nearly together, then Miss Malloy drew away, winning by seven lengths from Daligasian. Time, 2:21. Mutuals, \$10.

## Trotting at Fleetwood.

The Ninth Ward lovers of trotting turned out n torce at Fleetwood Park yesterday. The weather was time and the track in good order. The first trot for gentlebest 3 in 5. The contesting horses were Win. Damels's r. g. Henry and George Tappee's b. mi. Miller's Damsel. The latter was the favorite at \$50 to \$33. In the first heat Miller's Damsel heid the lead all the way, winning by one length in 1.23. On the second heat the betting changed, Miller's Damsel being taker for first choice at \$50 to \$25. The horses had an even send off. Miller's Damsel dropped far to the reasent the quarter, but closed up on nearing the Buish Heffry, however, took the heat in 1.17. Henry won also the next two heats and the trot with perfect case in 1.104g and 1.155.

The second trot was for \$100, mile heats, in harness, between John L. Bott's b. c. Ben Bradley and D. B. tooff sg. m. Lady Clark. Ben Bradley took the lead in each heat and won life trot without a struggle in 2.57 and 2.58. best 3 in 5. The contesting horses were Win. Daniels's The third match was for \$100, a single dash of a half third match was for \$100, a single dash of a half third in harness, between Miller's Damsel and Henry. The former won by a length in 1:148. The fourth and last event was a trot for \$100 against time, Miller's Dam-sel to trat a ha finile inside of 1:15. She trotted in 1:15, losing the money.

Lake Blackburn, Sensation, and Parole. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 .- Among the probabill ies at Pimlico next month is a meeting between George ties at Fimilico next month is a meeting between George Lordhard's famous three year-old coit Sensation and Dwyer Bros.' Luke Biackburn. Sensation was not beaten in his two-year-old form, but during the spring and summer of the present year it was not thought and visable to place him on the turf. His condition has, how-ever, much improved of late, and if he is fit, his owner has decided to let him try conclusions with Luke Black black with be sent to fixitinove early in Octuber, but Blackburt and Farole.

There is a possibility that St. Julien may soon rot in a match against time in the vicinity of New York, ast night Mr. Oakley, manager of the Prospect Park offing frack, started for Boston, where St. Julien is to of Against Mande & record of 2-10%, on Saturday for ce purpose of making an emagement with Mr. Hickok, Stonger of St. Julien, to compate for a liberal purse in a such against time in Prospect Park.

## Trotting by Two-Year Olds.

San Francisco, Sept. 22 .- At the Pair Grounds Sweetheart and Fred Crocker. The former won in two straight heats. Time, 231/3 and 232/3, sweetheart was owned by E. Stokes, who at the conclusion of the race, presented her to J. W. Mackey.

## Dutchess County Fair.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 22.-Eight thousand people attended the Dutchess County Fair today. There 

Rheumatism comes from Inactive kidneys. Hop Bit-

MR. VOORHIS'S SUCCESSOR.

# THE CONTEST FOR CONGRESS IN THE

FIFTH NEW JERSEY DISTRICT, Where the Present Republican Congressman

is Under Indictment for Forgery A. W. Cut-ler Named as the Democratic Candidate. The Hon. Augustus W. Cutler of Morristown, who represented the Pifth District of New Jersey in Congress for two terms previous to 1878, was sgain nominated yesterday by the Democrats of that Congress district. Mr. Cutler was defeated in the contest for the nomination two years ago, after a hard fight, the opposition to him having been caused chiefly by his course in Congress at the time R. B. Hayes of Ohio was fraudulently counted into the White House. After two sessions of the Convention of 1878, Thomas W. Demarest of Bergen County got the nomination.

This year Mr. Cutier said that he would make no effort to secure the nomination again, but his friends in Morris County, nevertheless, went to work systematically in his behalf. It was the old custom in the district to let the nomination go in rotation to Morris Bargan and Passaic Counties respectively, and it was understood that Bergen County was to name the man this year. The Morris County men said that they were ready to support the unanimous choice of the Bergen delegates, whoever he might be. Passaic County was divided between two or three candidates, so that it appeared on the surface that Bergen County would get the prize. The Morris County followers of Mr. Cutter had been at work in the other counties, however, and on the night before the Convention met it was known that the Bergen County delegates were hopelessly divided in sentiment. The Passaic men wore in the same fix, while Morris County was almost soild for Cutter. The Cutter men saw their advantage and pushed along their work. When the Convention met vesterday noon in Lyceum Hall, in Morristown, the result was a foregone conclusion. Col. Absalom B. Woodruff of Passaic was made temporary Chairman, and after an hour's recess the Convention was permanently organized with Dr. H. M. Banks of Bergen as presiding officer. After resolutions embodying the sentiments of the State Democratic platform were adopted the Convention proceeded at once to ballot. Mr. A. C. Wortendyke of Bergen, in behalf of one faction from that county, placed Augustus W. Cutter in nomination: a part of the Passaic delegation, through Dr. Quinn, named John Ryle, Paterson's pioneer silk manufacturer; Col. Exra Miller, the car platform inventor, who made almost a winning contest for the nomination in 1878, was presented by Bergen men; other Bergen men named Howard Ellis as their choice, and some of the Passaic men expressed a like preference. Morris County declined to name a candidate, and when the ballot was taken she wanted to be excused from voting until the other counties noted in alphabetical order, 7 for Ellis; and 10 for Ryle. The feetings were: Miller, 29; Cutter, 67; Ellis, 16; Ryle, 10. Mr. Cutter was declared the nominee, and his nomination was made unanimous,

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unanimous,
The Fifth District is regarded as good fight-The Fifth District is regarded as good fighting ground by both parties, and the vote generally has been close. In his first campaign Mr. Cutter deteated William Walter Phelps, the Republican candidate, by seven votes, and two years later his majority over Alired Mills was 1.200. After the bitter contest between the Democrats two years ago the Republicans gained the district. The disastrous business failure of Charles H. Voorhis, the incumbent Republican Congressman, and his subsequent indictment for forgery, demoralized the Republican party in the district, and the Democrats have great hopes of beating the present Republican candidate, ex-Congressman John Hill of Morris County. Mr. Cutler is a tariff man, and his nomination, it was said by his supporters, would be particularly acceptable in the iron regions.

Senator Randolph made a strong speech in favor of Mr. Cutler at the close of the Convention.

### KILLED WITH ONE BLOW.

The Fatal Result of a Dispute Between Two

'Longshoremen in Brooklyn. A case of sudden death which Coroner Simms was summoned to investigate last night at 59 Columbia street. Brooklyn, proved to be a homicide, and the police were at once set to work to look for the alleged murderer. Patrick Dougherty, a 'longshoreman, who is said to have been a non-society man, had been working at grain heaving at rates less than those fixed by the society. He was standing in his door-way, at 59 Columbia street, on Monday evening. way, at 59 Columbia street, on Monday evening, when Michael Fee of 63 Columbia place, who is a society workman, came along and began to abuse Dougherty for working along shore for less than the fixed pay. After a few words, Fee struck Dougherty and knocked him down. Dougherty fell upon the sidewalk, striking his head with great force against the pavement. He was pleked up senseless by James Hickey of 57 Columbia street and James Boyle of 450 Hicks street, who were witnesses of the assauit. He was supposed to be only slightly hurt, but the next thorning he became paralyzed and lingered until late in the afternoon, when he died from compression of the brain.

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Fee was in the neighborhood until he heard of the death of Dausherty. Then he disap-peared, and the police could not find him. Dougherty was married, and was much re-spected in the neighborhood where he lived. He was 48 years old.

Coroner Simms impanelled a jury and ad-journed the inquest.

## Republican Politicians at Loggerheads.

Louis Gau, a roofer of 254 Schermerhorn treet, Brooklyn, and Thomas Williams, a painter of At lautic avenue, both members of the Third Ward Repu lantic avenue, both members of the Third Ward Reguis-lican Association, came to blows on April 13 last, in a quarrel about the expulsion of ex-Pire Marshal Benja-min Lewis from the Association. Gan not only had Wil-liams indicated for assoult, but seed him for \$500 dam-sars for essentiation better. The still was tried before were in favor of giving the plaintiff six cents and seven were in avor of giving him \$100.

A Key, not a Pistol. Charles B. Helfenstein, who is accused o aving pointed a pistol at his landlady, Miss Jennie Mar tin of 357 West Thirty-fourth street, testified in the Jeffer on Market Police Court yesterday that it was not a piste at a key that he pointed at Mrs. Martin. He said that h

George Stabel, 35; years of age, who lived at 61 Avenue, tell from a wagon on Sunday and died yesterday. W. A. Hoagland of Auburn and J. J. Mott of New York in a five-mile waising match at 5 P. M. to-day, \$500; side, Manhattan grounds. side, Manhattan grounds.
Judge Abraham H. Lawrence. Supreme Court, yester-day granted a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of Esther Munz from Moses Munz; cause adultery.
The Independent Hebrew Union Association will give a ball in Pythagoras Hall, to-morrow night, for the benefit of the widows and orphins of Simon Mayer, who was lost on the steemboot Seawanhaka.

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A Curoner's sury yeaverlay rendered a verdict that the convict known as Louis de Laurie, sins Henry Howard, who proves to have been a Beigian baron, died of consumption in the pentientary on Sept 3.

The twenty-third aniversary of the Fulton street prayer meetings will be held in the Middle Butch Church, at Larayette place and Funtin street, at non-to-day. The Ber, Dr. Howard Crosby will conduct the service.

The school house at Wordside and Worksid, I. I. were The school houses at Woodside and Winfield, L. I., were recently broken open and robbed of all the books and other movable property on the same night. The burgiars used a borse and wagen to carry off their plunder.

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On Sept. 13 6 year-old John Siebert stepped with his naked foot on a mail, or other sharp subtaines, in a Seventy-fourth street tenement, mear filletil avenue. As ugive would was inflicted almost an inch in length, and he died of lockjaw on Tuesday.

On Sept. 20, Mrs. Kinsley, at 30½ West Thirteenth street, gave her 4-year-old son, Edward, three ounces of blackberry brandy for the durches. The child almost minimediately went into a comatose condition, vomited, had convisions, and finally, after remaining unconscious thirty hours, dy-d.

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The Park Commissioners yesterday adopted reports recommending that the statue of Admirat Parragut to accorded and placed on a site that had been selected and placed on a site that that here selected and placed on a site that the Burns statue be accepted and placed on a site designated on the west side of the Mallin tentral Park.

A large barn on the property of Dr. William Anderson, exclusith Officer of the Fort, at Clifton, State Island, was set on fire early yesterday morning and totally destroyed. About a dozen barts have been burned by the entitles in Edgewater village within the past three mouths, and in no case has an arrest been made.

The four-rai of the late Writiam s. Carr., who was formerly Colonel of the Eighth Regiment, was held at 25 least field street yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. McKin of the Barlein Trinity Church read the service, tien, Varian, Gent. D. B. Wije, Chile of Ordanes on the tovernoors staff, Briz. Gen. Dum. who was on they. Dr. Staff, and many members of the Eighth Regiment were present.

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the unexpired term.

The success which attended last Sunday evening's concert at Metropolitan Concert Hall has induced the meaning and the property of the success of the success of the success of the Faola Marie and Mary Albert, the proper artists, Mesers, Nigit, Taufentencer, and Bernard will also appear. The programme for that evening will be a particularly attractive one and Mr. Arensen's full orchestra wift, as usual, participate.

# Are You Costive!

### YZNAS A-SMITH.

A Quiet Wedding Ceremony at the Younger

Fernando Yznaga and Miss Mary Virginia Smith were married at Idichour, yesterday, at 12% o'clock. Idlehour is the country seat of William E. Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, on the southern shore of Long Island, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is a sister of the bride, The groom is a brother of Miss Consuela Yznaga, who married Lord Mandeville, heir of the Duke of Manchester, several years ago.

A special train, consisting of palace cars, the Idlehour, the Olympic, and another, brought about forty persons from New York to Oakdale at 11 o'clock. All the gentlemen were in morning dress, without gloves. The wedding was to be very quiet and unpretentious. A number of omnibuses gathered from neighboring villages conveyed the party from the railroad station to Idlehour. Soon after their arrival the sound of a horn was heard through the trees, sound of a horn was heard through the trees, and within a few minutes Mr. Neilson of the New York Coaching Cub, who has a country residence in the vicinity of Oakdale, drove up to the front door behind four prancing bays. The grounds are several hundred acros in extent, and are mostly covered with oaks and pines. The house is in the midst of a very large, smoothly-shaven lawn, and faces Great River, on which, yesterday, lay at anchor the Mosquiro, Mr. Vanderbilt's broad-decked side wheel steam yacht. Along the banks of the strain, at short and regular intervals, are large gnaried oak trees. The house is painted a bright brown, and cach side exhibits a different architectural design. The first floor is mostly taken up with one large room, wainscotted ten feet high in oak.

Yesterday the grand staircase arising from the rear of the room and every nich and corner in it were ornamented with handsome tropical plants, every leaf of which was bright and vizorous with healthful growth. From the high eciling to the right of the entrance was suspended a floral bell broad enough to shed good luck upon bride and groom when they stood beneath it to be married.

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The extended the best bride, the Rev. Reuben Riley of St. Mark's Church, which was built and presented to the neighboring town of Islip by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The bridesmaids were white suits are said to be very many and handsome, but they were not on exhibition. After the ceremony there was dancing. At 4 o'clock the brides, who had exchanged her wedding costume for a dark velvet dress was handed into a carriage, and, amid a shower of rice, thrown by the guests, was driven with her husband from the house. They went alone to the depot, where they tenk the regular train to New York at \$4.17 P. M. The guests followed them to the station several minutes later, and were brought to New York by the special train which started ten minutes later, and were brought to New York by the special train which started ten minutes later. And wer and within a few minutes Mr. Neilson of the

## MARRIAGE OF JESSE GRANT.

His Bride the Daughter of a Wealthy San Francisco Capitalist.

From the Graphic. San Francisco, Sept. 22 ... Jesse Grant, the third son of Gen. U. S. Grant, and Miss Lizzie Chapman, the daughter of W. S. Chapman of San Francisco, were married at the Palace Hotel, in this city, at 9 o'clock last night. There was no great display, although the apartment in which the nuptial knot was tied was handsomely decorated with flowers. The company present was select. Among the most noted were U. S. Graut, Jr., ex-Senator and Mrs. Cole, Senator and Miss Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Dent, and H. Honore. General and Mrs. Grant sent a congratulatory despatch. The bride entered on the arm of John E. Mason, her brother-in-law, and was followed by Mr. Grant with Mrs. Chapman. There were no bridesmaids. The Rev. Dr. Stebbins performed the

with Mrs. Chapman. There were no bridesmaids. The Bev. Dr. Stobbins performed the
ceremony under the floral weidling bell. The
supper room was thrown open at 10 o'clock.
The presents received by the bride were numerous, and some of them very costly, but they
were not displayed.

The bride were a magnificent long robe of
white satin and silver broende, made in the
Langtry style. The front of the robe was composed of one entire pieces of Valenciennes lace
fitted to the form, which was made and imported
for the occasion. Around the bottom of the
skirt were two knife pistilings, each three inches
in width, and on the skirt was a flounce of Valenclennes caught at intervals with sprays of orange
blossoms and white jessamine, while long sprays
of the same flowers rested upon the tack and
frain. The waist was cut high in the neck at the
back and finished with a high Langtry collar.
Commencing at the neck and following down
the corsage and sides of the skirt and around
the train gradually increasing in width, was a
coquille of lace of the same material as that
which was displayed on the front. The demisleeves were also of Valenchennes lace and
caught at the elbows with bits of orange flowers.
A tulle veil fastened to the colffurated in graceful folds over the entire costume cosmpleting a
lovely toilet.

The bappy couple started for the East-to-day.

a title very lasteness to the configuration of the last to-day, accompanied by U. S. Grant, Jr., H. H. Honore, and Lieut, Harry Guis. They will be met at Omaha by Col. Fred. Grant with a special car to take them to Galena to visit Gen. and Mrs. Grant, who will then accompany them to Chicago, and after a few days they will go to New York for a short time, and then to Philadelphia, where they will be entertained by George W. Childs. They will subsequently go to Boston, where a banquet is to be given to Gen. Grant.

Miss Chapman is the daughter of W. S. Chapman, the wealthy capitalist, whose bold and gigantic operations in real estate have been the subject of so many newspaper articles. The lady is a petite demi-blonde, with a wealth of the lightest light brown hair and soft light brown eyes.

## U. S. GRANT JR.'S BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Why the Dream of Love was Shattered. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

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The version of Miss Flood's friends is that the former and her mother went to the mountains with the understanding that young Grant should join them in a day or two. Instead of doing so he wrote to say that he was sick, and could not come until the next day, neglecting to add that his maindy was sickness of his bargain. The next day he wrote that his lilness continued, and he must again postpone his coming. And so it went on from day to day until the story reached Miss Jennie's cars that her Ulysses was industriously fifting with other women down here. Then she sot out the sat volatile and wept, and said he did not care for her, and wanted to marry her only because of her money, and she vowed heshould never have a single sliver brick, not even a solitary send, and she broke off the engagement. The version of young Grant's friends is that the wedding was the fancy of the old folks, and that they talked their children into the engagement, while their own inclinations were not over ardent. After obligingly and flially plighting faith they separated. Ulysses going fast and failing desperated yin love with another girl. After struggling loyally against this passion for months without weakening its force—in fact, flashing it out on that line all summer, according to the family proverb—he resolved to come here in the fail and state the case fairly. This, they say, was his sudden errand here, and he performed his duty.

Which version is correct it is hard to determine at present, society here being very much divided upon the question, and only certain of the one momentous fact that the much-talked-of engagement is off.

## NEW JERSEY.

Over 100 workmen in the Union Clay Works, near Gravelly Point, N. J., struck yesterday for an increase of 15 per cent in their wages.

The Roy William I. Ellerich, the Bergen Point pastor, who was accused of having kissed some female members of his concreation, has resigned.

The body of the man who was killed on the Central Railroad of New Jersey on Tuesday might has been identified as that of Peter Truss of 13 Monroe street, this city. The Comptroller of the Currency has incomed Receiver Habort to the broken First National Bank of Newark that a dividend of sevents five percent, will be declared for its creditors immediately.

The Rev. Jesse Baymond died in Yellow Brook, N. J., on Tuesday night. He was a minister for thirty-divergers. Then he restred and started a temperature paper, afterward he was very series. Since he was very series and estate operations in the West. He was 70 years of age.

## BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND,

All new saloon keeper-in Brooklyn will be required to av \$550 for hintel licenses, while the old dealers will ge nay \$250 for hintel lineasses, while the old dealers will get licenses for \$100.

In the Suffield County Court of Sessions at Riverinead, yesterious, Judge toning pressions, Sanfard Woodhull, oldered and the Sessions of the Sessions at Riverinead, selected to the State prison for three years. He was sentenced to the State prison for three years. Friederick and Charles Wiseman, two young boys, amused themselves on Tuesday evening by firing a charge of tard short of Philip buffiyan, a workman in declaration of tard short of Philip buffiyan, a workman in declaration & Sonia histories, Richard and a sentence of the state of the layer of the short of Philip buffiyan, a workman in declaration of the short of Philip buffiyan, a workman in declaration of the short of Philip buffiyan, a workman in declaration of the count of the provided four bemoerate and one Republican to compose the Board of Registry under the recent act of the legislature providing for a registration of the veters in the county towns. Justice Gilbert decided vesterday that this action was illegal, as only three Bemoerate should have been appointed under the law.

the law.

John Garrison, aged 20, of 472 Warren street, Brooklyn, who was arrested yesterday by the Butter street poince on suspicious of having broken into this van Helm's restriction of having broken into this van Helm's restriction wanted for hisrafay commission word the restriction of Henry T. Leeda at 458 Pacific Brown Text, on July A portion of the preserve was found in Garrison's realization.

## TAMMANY'S GREAT PARADE

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE TO BE

REFIEWED BY GEN, HANCOCK,

Nine Outside Meetings Besides Those in Tam many and Irving Halis-A Political Gathering Perhaps Unprecedented in this City, The arrangements were completed yesterday for the grand Hancock and English mass meeting which is to be held this evening under the auspices of the Tammany organization in Tammany Hall and around Union square. The programme arranged for the meetings in Tammany Hall and in the neighborhood of Union square is given in full elsewhere in this issue of THE SUN. The occasion will undoubtedly be one of the most memorable in the record of political campaigns in this country. Mr. Grefulla, leader of the Seventh Regiment

band, will furnish the music for the several meetings. The Tammany Glee Club, under the direction of ex-Alderman George J. Kraus, will sing campaign songs in Tammany Hall.

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Union square will be illuminated by nine electric lights. Upon each of the outdoor stands
there will be a bianner, inscribed. Tammany
Hall, founded by the Democracy, 1789."
"Hancock and English, 1880."
"Parior 1881 in the Everett House has been engazed by the Committee of Arrangements and
set apart as the rendezvous for the speakers
and Chairmen of the various meetings.

The prominent feature of the great demonstration will be the monster torchight procession under the command of Thomas S. Brennam. It will be made up of delegations from
every Assembly district in the city, and several
organizations and clubs from other cities and
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The Claveland Light Guards of Jersey City will march at the head of the line. They will be followed by other clubs from New Jersey. The William H. Barnum Hancock and English Club of Bridgeport, Conn., will parade with the Eighth Assembly District Clubs, and the Bandelph and McPherson Light Guards, from New Jersey, will march with the Ninth District clus.

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A handsome silk flag is to be given to the three Assembly District Associations who turn out the greatest number of men.

Gen, Hancock, the Democratic National and State Committees, Mayor Cooper, and the Board of Aldermen have been invited to review the procession, as it moves down Fourth avenue, from the grand stand which is to be placed on the Fourth avenue side of Union square, opposite Styteenth street.

Congressman Nicholas Muller's Brigade of 1,000 men will be a feature of the First Assembly District division.

bly District division.

Irving Haii will also be open this evening, and specifies will be made there by Abram S. Hewitt, Richard O'Gorman, Jonn E. Deviin, Thomas C. E. Ecclestie, A. H. Purdy, and ex-Congressman Waddell of North Carolina.

### Altken, Son & Co.

The opening of this house yesterday drew a argo attendance of ladies from all parts of the city. The nillnery displayed was in the naual rich and elegant style of high fashion that has made the reputation of this popular and leading house. Plush and furry felt were the prominent features in the millinery room. The bonnets are in a great variety of forms and sizes. Both large and small bennets will be worn, but the small ones are large compared with diminutive chapeaux of former easens. A pretty liftle bennet of pair rose-colored six pinels, trimmed with ruby-colored plash and plannes, was greatly addired. A novelty attracting much attended was the directory homels of felt, with plash brime was the directory homels of felt, with plash brime whelve extending over the torehead in front, but reduced to almost nothing in the back of the head. This style of bennet will probably be one of the leading shapes this season. Abother newsby of this opening is the bonnet strings of salm or all sarte, it cylindric form, shirred on to the sides of the bonnet, and formed into thasels by shirrings mear the bottem, the extremities being trayed out or trimed.

Tulls himsen scarfs, both while and black, polka dotted with white, black, and colored chemile are shown in the laze department. Here sise are tound some very singule beaded laces. large and small bennets will be worn, but the small one

Mr. James Whyte Davis is a well-known char-Mr. James Whyte Davis is a well-known char-acter on Change, but he is better known in hase ball circles as the veteran left fielder of the old Knicker-bocker Base Ball Club, the oldest existing club in the country. "Poor old Davis," as the old fellows of the club like to call him, will reach the idirticth anniversary of his membership of the Knickerbocker Club on Mon-dian and the common the bits gaing over to the club grounds—the club eccasion like his gain over to him insteame of base ball, provided the weather the size of the occasion will be made not werely to be a children.

## Opening of the Parisian Flower Company.

The annual autumn opening of the Parisian Flower Company yesterday embraced a fine display of millinery goods, hats, bonnets, and trimmings, in addi-ion to the leathers and flowers of the season. Among tion to the leathers and flowers of the season. Among other unique novelies on exhibition is a large fawn-colored or drah, furry feit beaver, trimined with satin merveillense to match, and a long brown and drah fancy feather, seed in piace by a tiger's paw of pinis with claws of deligodd. Attoing the conscients for bonnets and hats was a poster erise, bearing the invertee Austrian device of a little golden pag suspended by his tightly curied tail to the ring that formed the bracket. The expession was full and interesting in every respect. It will be continued to day and to-morrow.

## An Easy Victory at Cricket.

The Trenton Cricket Club sent their first even to Staten Island yesterday to play the first eleven f the Staten Island Club. The Staten Islanders went to be bat first and ran up a total of 195, of which Kessler the bat first and ran up a total of 195, of which Kessler's 50 was the feature. The Treinons then went in, and they were easily disposed of for 51 runs. Mart's 24 being the best soirs. Heing colleged to follow their minus, they were scain put outling 64, Mart, leading the score again with 24. This left the Staten Island, players victors in one immings with 80 runs to spars.

## NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

Three Hancock and English Lanners were thrown to be breeze last inght in Halway. There was great en thusasin. The Thirteenth Ward Central Hancock and English this united their hancer to the breeze yesterlay at Broadway and Seventh Street, Williamsburgh. The Third Assembly District Hancock and English Cambaira Club have stretched an immense hancer across the front of Branate Hallia Houston street. across the front of Branian Chall in Housian street. The Hancock and Emplish Campaign Club of the Second Assembly District held its first public meeting instreecing at 150 Chatham street. Mr. James Oliver spoke.

The Twenty fifth Ward (Broadlyn) Democratic Presidential Campaign Club last might eigened its new quarters at ST Gales avenue, and spreches were made by James Fitzgerall, the President, and others.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Hancock and English Campaign Club beld in Eurstein's new hall at Throop avenue and Bartlett street, was addressed last inguit by the Hon. Ladwig Semier, J. Klunke, R. C. Curran, V. Beck, and H. B. Davis.

At a meeting of the Hancock and English Club of the The Sixth District Jercey City Democratic Campaign Club had a barner rating on Tuesday eventur. The barners one of the dised yet doing to the breeze in Hand-son County. Rearriey awarne was handsomers necessarily with imprices of Chinese Interest, and an illuminated platform was erected for the signkers.

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On Tuesday evening Hancock and English Campsign Chibs Joined the Third District Chib of Matteawah and Taised a beautiful banner containing the portraits of Hancock and English Campsign Chibs Joine A. Willisof Hancock and Matteawah and William Wood, Esq., of Fishkill, delivered cloquent apocches. A meeting of the members of the Association of Conservative Republicans and Independent Voters will be held at Chickering Hall on Frairy evening, to give their address to the public setting forth fiter reasons for not supporting ten Garfield. The inetting will be addressed by tool. Join Formy and others, and Leonard W. Jerome President of this same lation, will preside.

For the formation of a Hancock and English Club, the voters of Viciny Mills met on Monday evening and organized by Joine Child and Conners. C. E. Perking, Edward Duyer, M. E. Sishmahan, and James Roake. Secretary J. Heedersh, Edmind Conners, C. E. Perking, Edward Duyer, M. E. Sishmahan, and James Roake. Secretary J. J. Heedersh, Edmind Conners, C. E. Perking, Edward Duyer, M. E. Sishmahan, and James Roake. Secretary J. J. Heedersh, Edmind Conners, C. E. Perking, Rayland, has been a Strong Ropublican of the Sational Democratic ticks.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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8s Greece, Fearce, London.

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8s Athambra, McKihenny, 8t. John's, N. F., Sept. 13, and Habies, 18th. Sa Allamora, McKinenny, St. John's, S.F. Millanies, Ferguson, Jarmel Sept. 3.
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Sa Hadh, Fairrboth, Humaco,
Farman, Christoph, Farmouth, N. S.
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Hark Stander, Hall, McMoydoo,
Bark Sandee, Hansen, Dinkirk,
Bark Sondee, Hansen, Dinkirk

Se Revot, from New York Sept. 11, at Queenstown Sept. New York Sept. 11, at Moville, 61 Se Anchoria, from New York Sept. 11, at Moville, on her way to Glassow. Se Oder, from New York Sept. 11, has passed the Liz-rd, on her way to Bremen. ard, on her was to Bresnen.

8a Herder, from New York Sept. 9. at Hamburg.

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8a Chubra, from New York Sept. 11, at the Isle of
Wight, officer way to Hamburg.

8a State of Alabama, from Glasgow, for New York.

Bed Bugs, Roaches, Rate, cats, mice, sort, cleaned out by " H ugh on Rate," IMPRISONMENT AND STRIPES,

missioner Gallagher to the United States Court, which meets in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in juil here in default of \$1,500 hail. Davis, who was subsequently accessed on a warrant issued at the instance of Pond, charging him with having obtained goods under faise pretences, and who Justice Kindred of Southampton County found guilty and fixed the punishment at six months in juli and thirtynine in sides, has been released from custody under a writ of habens corpus issued by Judge Hughes, under the laws of Virginia, Davis being only punishable by atripes, Justice Kindred pleads ignorance of the law as an excuss for sending Davis to juil. Davis says that while in juil he was twice shot at, and threats were made of burning him allive. After the thirty-nine lashes had been inflicted upon Davis, Pond wanted eighteen more given.

There was an interesting match on the Union grounds vestorday between the Metropolitans and a picked nine, in which the regulars of the Metropolitan At Providence yesterday the home team met Percuon's team from Tray and best them.

At Cleveland yesterday the home feam won by the prended score: Tieveland 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 6 1 - 8 Buffato 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

# lew York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 22.

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Stocks opened quiet and for an hour were firm on a moderate business, with an advance of % to 1 % cent. Later the "bear" element in the market began to assert itself, and before 1 o'clock prices had fallen % to 4 % cent. Western Union, and Chie, Burlington and Quincy making the greatest decline. At the second call there was a recovery of % to 1 % cent, but soon the depression was renewed, and the closing sales were at the lowest figures of the day. The more important changes of the day. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Advanced—Rock Island, % Declined—New York Central, %; Northwestern common, 1; St. Paulermon, %; Lake Shore, 1s; Michigan Central, 2; Western Union, 4; Del, L. and W. 5; Delaware and Hudson, 1s; Union Facific 1; Hinnois Central, 1%; C., Il, and Q., 4%; Erie, 1%; Jersey Central, 25; Parefic Mail, 1h; C., C., C., and Ind., 1h; Hannibal and St. Jo, pret., %; Onlo and Mest come.

Governments were firm at the first board, but closed lower. Southern Siste bonds were more active, and the prices obtained were at a higher range. Railroad bonds were active and strong in the early dealings, and quiet and irregular at the close. The feature of the day was the large sales of Metropolitan Esouted firsts. Money on call, 2% went.

Money on call, 2% & cent.

There seems to be something like a combination to create a movement in Metropolitan Figure 1 and 1 The usual \$2,500,000 of United States 5s and

6s was purchased to-day by the Treasury for the sinking fund.

the sinking fund.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$294,-140; from customs, \$600,028.

The net earnings of the New York Central Railroad for August, neverthing to the London Railbay Nons, were \$1,39,120, and for eleven months, \$13,277,000. The fluores furnished for publication on this side of the Atlantic have, so far, given only the gross earnings for the same periods. The published statements of the Reading

The published statements of the Reading Commanies for August show profits of the rail-road commany since Jan. 1 of \$2,918,457, and of the coal company for the same period of \$14,223. The directors of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company have proposed to the steekholders to increase the capital stock from 60,000 shares, the present issue, to 120,000 shares of \$100 cach; stockholders of record Sept. 28, 1880, to have the outlon of subscribing for 30,000 shares at par, and 30,000 are to be offered for public subscription at such later time as the directors may determine.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange scimits of committee of the Stock [Exchange scimits] committee of the Stock [Exchange scimits] committee at the Stock [Exchange scimits] consiste and Texas Railrad Company tensed by Louisville and Nashville Railroad first mortgage 6 & cent. gold bonds, \$5,000,000; show Oreans and Mobile division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad first mortgage 6 & cent. gold bonds, \$5,000,000; first mortgage 6 & cent. gold bonds, \$1,000,000. If a which is issued; Texas and St. Louis Railway Company daptal stock, \$10,000,000, all of which is issued; Texas and St. Louis Railway Company first mortgage 6 & cent. gold bonds, \$1,000,000, first of the issue; Peoria, Decatur and Evansville Railway Company income bonds, \$750,000,004 have on the Evansville division, and are first of the issue; and Company income bonds, \$750,000,004 have on the Evansville division, and are first of the issue; than Chicago and Eastern Filmois Railroad Company in their application to the Stock Fxchange to the incompany state that their system, when completed, will embrace 75,000 miles is in operation. The report of Actuary Sheppard Homans to the arbiters who appraised the property of the Central Construction Company prior to its being transferred to the elegraph company, which is also

How a Colored Misister in Virgista was Intimidated by a Liquor Seller.

Peterspung, Va., Sept. 22.—The case of W. H. Pond, charged with corruptly endeavoring to obstruct and impede the due administration of justice before the United States Courtly Intimidating Jacob P. Davis, a colored minister, who reported him for selling ilquor without iiccanse, has been sent on by United States Court, which meets in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice before the United States Court, which meets in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice before the United States Court, which meets in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in justice in Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in Justice Richmond on Oct. 5. Pond is confined in the subjust of the satisfication in this country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years, while the business will be increased by improvements in international form of profits arising from competition will be more than doubled in the next ten years, leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will be more than doubled in the next ten years leads to the country will

\$20,000,000.

The first order for silver certificates based on a gold deposit in New York was received by the United States Trossurer to-day. It was for \$25,000, the certificates to be paid in St. Louis at the Sub-Tressury.

at the Sub-Treasury.

A conference between the Commissioners of the city of Memphis, Tenn., who were appeinted to confer with the bondholders of the city and obtain propositions from them for scaling the city's debt, and the bondholders in this city was held in the office of H. Talmadze & Co., 394Pine street, to-day. The Commissioners presented a statement of the financial condition of the city, which will be considered by the creditors.

The French Government offers to discount, at 1% French Government its bonds falling due March 1, 1881.

New York Markets.

WEDNERDAY, Sept. 22.—Flours and Meat.—
Were stoody and fairly active. We quote: Flours-No. 2, 52.50253. 40 superfine, \$5.00251 extra spring, \$4.684.00; Western spring, \$3.00251 extra spring, \$4.684.00; Western spring, \$3.00251 extra spring, \$4.684.00; Western spring, \$4.00251 ox tra spring, \$4.684.00; Western spring, \$4.00251 ox sind ax \$3.44 dos. 851.00251 extra spring extra spring extra spring shipping extra spring through the spring extra spring extra spring extra spring extra spring for an extra spring extra spring extra spring for an extra spring extra spring extra spring for extra spring ex

to 60 gas, 9d., reflied petroleum to the Battle, 5a.; cases to the Mediterramean, 23c.

Casax Paramers from Buffalo to New York—Lower; Wheat, 55c.; corn, 55c.; Stringents to tidewater—Wheat, 55c.; corn, 50 de. Shinments to tidewater—Wheat, 75c.; corn, 50 de. O. Freightström Owego o New York—Wheat and peas, 5c.; corn and rve, Usc.; barley, 4c.; lumber, \$2.75. Grain on canal from the first and Oswego for tidewater vesterialy moon—Viceat, 1.64,960 bush.; corn, 2,500,000; barley, 165.; Of, 7ye, 50,000.

YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 22.—Receipts New Yorks, Weithership, Seph. 72.—Receiphs of beeves toke morning, about Market rather slow, but a shade fiturer for good to choice. Texas steers sold at \$1.00 feet of the cross over, common to very choice native steers at \$2.00 feet of free \$1.00 feet of the country of the c Hereigts or hour 6,500 head. Market fairly firm at \$5.4; to \$7.62, gt 100 Bs. for live hogs, and at \$7.40 \$7.25

## Ensiness Hofices.

Miller & Co.; best place to New York to huy boots, shows, gatters, and shippers for ladies, misses, gen-tlemen, and youths—rood articles, popular urices—is at Milibelt & Co. S. 28 West 14th st. Do you find yourself in the morning feverish.

mirrort these disorders and make a new being of you. BISLEY & CO., 151 Chambers st , New York.)

ience. Only office, 2 Vesey st., app. St. Paul's Church.

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